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## Column One By David Courtney

PERHAPS has become, after the Far East, the most immediate sensitive junction of international interests. The enormous economic stake involved in the dispute between the Persian Government and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, and its bearing upon the security programme of the West, together with the instability of government and the industrial unrest throughout the country are more than enough to make the interested and contending powers suspicious of each other's probable intentions.

But there is evidence to suggest that the last thing the Persian Government wants is to provide a pretext for Russian military interference; and there are several good reasons, apart from the anxiety to avoid a clash with Russia, why Britain is reluctant to take military action in Persia. The best of these is her belief that a satisfactory agreement with Teheran over the future status of the oilfields and the great Abadan Refinery, is still possible, even within the framework of the Persian Government's nationalization plans.

It is recognized in London and Washington that the Persian Premier, Hussein Ali, who was a former delegate to the U.N., has Western leanings; and it is a fair assumption that Monday's statement of the Persian Ambassador to London, giving the assurance that the oil of the nationalized industry would be available in the first place to Britain and not to any other country, represents the genuine intention of the Government at Teheran. This statement was made after much coming and going between the Ambassador and the Foreign Office, between the British Ambassador in Persia and the Persian Government, and between the U.S. State Department and Mr. Ebnah, Persian Ambassador at Washington and his country's chief representative at the U.N. In the course of all this coming and going, which has gone on side-by-side with the Anglo-American oil talks in Washington, the principles of a likely agreement seem to have been discussed and tentatively approved.

It is understood that the British Government is not, basically opposed to the idea of nationalizing Persia's oil industry. It has informed the company of this and has made it clear that offers of higher royalties or an equal sharing of profits, this time will not do. Instead, some entirely new agreement will have to be worked out, perhaps along lines similar to those offered by the Soviet Union in return for an oil concession in the north. The Soviet offer was based on the establishment of a joint company, to be 51 per cent owned by the Government of Iran and 49 per cent by the Soviet. It is thought that the British company might decide to separate its exploration and refining operations in Persia from the rest of its world-wide organization. By this means, Persia would control its oilfields and the refineries but its chief customer and distributor would continue to be the external Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

MUCH now depends on a settlement of the problem of industrial unrest. Obviously if Persia herself is to take over the oil industry, an essential prelude is to bring about labor stability. It would seem that the only way to do this is by making big concessions to the workers and rapidly improving their conditions; but this, in turn, depends on the resumption of state income from the oilfields, and to that extent upon a final agreement with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Tel Aviv, April 18.

## North Koreans Issue Second Peace Feeler

TOKYO, Tuesday (UP). — North Korea today broadcast what amounted to a second "peace feeler" in two days and again demanded punishment of "aggressors" it said.

The North Korean Foreign Minister, Pak Hion Young, in a follow-up to Monday's communication to the U.N. said over Radio Pyongyang today: "If the U.N. really wants to engage in talks for attaining peace and security it should by all means halt criminal actions of the U.S. aggressors and punish those war criminals who organized and directed these crimes."

Pak insisted that the U.N. "must solve Korean problems peacefully" in accordance with decisions of the Second Session of the Soviet-sponsored World Peace Preservation Conference.

"The Government of the Korean People's Republic strongly demands the above be done quickly," Pak said.

His statement followed closely a Peking broadcast which said North Koreans had decided to launch a nation-wide campaign for the conclusion of peace in Korea by a five-power conference, including Communist China.

In Hong Kong, a well informed source reports that an important conference is being held in Mukden since the last week, between the Soviet, Chinese and North Korean General Staffs regarding policy and war strategy in Korea.

The source says that conflicting viewpoints between Korean and Chinese delegates impelled Mao Tse Tung, on April 15, to rush from Moscow to Mukden in order to arbitrate the dispute.

The discussions are reported to be revolving around the respective parts to be played by the two armies, with the Chinese insisting that the Koreans play the "major offensive role."

(AP, UP)

## Air Force Busy Over Quiet Korea

TOKYO, Tuesday (Reuters). — U.N. pilots attacked large numbers of tanks along North Korean roads during the past few days, destroying or damaging eight in the past 24 hours, it was announced here today.

Most of the Communist armor was seen in the area north and south of the Communist capital Pyongyang.

Ground activity, however, was confined to patrols.

Today "Shooting Star" jet fighters damaged one Russian-built T-34 tank near Suchkhan, while Mustang fighters yesterday destroyed three tanks and damaged four near Sariwon.

The day's list of targets destroyed or damaged were 500 buildings, over 100 vehicles and nine trains. Pilots also reported cutting railways and highways in 22 places.

## BRITISH SUBMARINE LOST IN CHANNEL

PORTSMOUTH, Tuesday (UP). — The British submarine Affray, with 75 men on board, is believed to be lost 80 metres below the English Channel.

She dived yesterday evening on a test run and was due to surface at 8.30 a.m. O.M.T. this morning. The Admiralty has issued a "Operation Submarine" signal calling all available ships and planes to the scene, and salvage craft are on their way from here.

## YUGOSLAV ENVOY TO ISRAEL

BELGRADE, Tuesday (Reuters). — M. Dusan Bratic, Yugoslav's envoy to Sweden, has been appointed Envoy Extraordinary to Israel, Tanjug News Agency announced here today.

His predecessor in Israel, M. Milicevich, has been recalled to a post in the Yugoslav Foreign Office.

## Bradley Bars Full Agreement Reached in Paris On Schuman Plan

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — Any act to expand the war in Korea might plunge the U.S. into World War III, General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned here today. In an apparent answer to some views held by General MacArthur, he said.

## Truman Makes Way For MacArthur

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuters). — President Truman has cancelled a speech he was to deliver on Thursday because he feels it "is General MacArthur's day."

The White House announced tonight.

Mr. Truman had been due to address the American Society of Newspaper Editors here.

## Republicans Want 'Complete' Enquiry

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — The Senate Republican Policy Committee today approved a resolution ordering a "complete" investigation of U.S. Eastern policy including the dismissal of General MacArthur. Senator Homer Ferguson, sponsor of the proposal, said that the inquiry would be conducted by a special 24-man bipartisan committee drawn from both Houses of Congress.

The Senate Democrats have already promised to co-operate in the inquiry but some indicated that they might oppose the mechanics of the task, as outlined by the Republicans, on the grounds that it should be left to a regular committee instead of to a special group.

General MacArthur left Honolulu for San Francisco tonight, and will be given a special welcome including a 15-gun salute, a roll of drums and a flourish of trumpets.

## Soviet 5-Year Plan Ends Ahead of Time

MOSCOW, Tuesday (UP). — The first post-war Five Year Plan has been completed nine months ahead of schedule, the Soviet Government announced yesterday.

War-ravaged industries have been completely restored and the output of some considerably exceeded. The planned production of steel, ferrous metals, oil, coal, electric energy and gas for basic industries was more than fulfilled but the output of electric equipment, forging presses, and metal cutting and oil machinery was not enough to satisfy the needs of the Soviet economy, the report said.

Coal and oilfields ruined under the German occupation have been restored and are even exceeding pre-war production, but with the development of new sources beyond the Volga, 44 per cent of Soviet oil production now comes from Siberia and Central Asia, where in 1949 only 12 per cent of Soviet oil was produced.

Mr. Ernest Davies, the British Deputy, said the new Western proposal was a serious attempt to close the gap between the Eastern and Western views. He pointed out that the new Western wording of the first item aimed at stressing the need for Four Power agreement on arms reduction.

## Lamifneh May Run Its Own List If Religious Bloc Is Maintained

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A conference of Lamifneh, the minority liberal faction of Hapoel Hamizrachi, voted yesterday to take steps to contest the forthcoming Knesset elections as a separate group.

But the obstacle to such an arrangement is the difficulty in bringing Mirzahi and Agudat Israel together. The latter are ultra-orthodox and had regarded Zionism as heresy.

Lamifneh, whose main strength lies in religious collective settlements, opposes the coalition with the Mirzahi and Agudat Israel parties who draw their support from business interests but would welcome a united front with Agudat Israel Workers.

They would also welcome the broadening of the religious labor front by joining forces with Agudat Israel, religious party linked with Mapai, which contested the 1949 elections independently but failed to win a seat.

The decision in Hapoel Hamizrachi has been left in abeyance pending the return of the party leader, Minister of Interior Moshe Shapiro, from the United States.

Some of Mr. Shapiro's supporters and indeed part of Mirzahi would favor splitting the Hapoel Labor and non-Socialist groups. These people feel that religious businessmen might be deterred from voting for a religious bloc dominated by Socialists, just as workers may be reluctant to cast their ballots for a party including bankers and businessmen. According to this reasoning, separate Lab-

## Full Agreement Reached in Paris On Schuman Plan

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuters). — Full agreement on the Schuman Coal and Steel Pool Treaty was reached by the Foreign Ministers of France, Western Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg today.

At the end of today's meeting, Dutch Foreign Minister Sijthoff said: "We have finished our work. We have simply to add a few commas and fullstops tomorrow," when the Ministers are to meet again.

The Treaty will be signed tomorrow evening, Luxembourg Foreign Minister Bech said. The signatures were to be accompanied by an exchange between France and Germany stating that the reference in the Treaty to the Saar did not in any way imply permanent recognition of the present status of the Saar which remained to be defined in the final German peace treaty.

When the ministers met this morning disagreement persisted on the precise form of representation and voting in the controlling bodies. But a French spokesman said they had agreed to have a high authority of nine members.

## End of Strikes Seen After Oil Co. Offer

TEHRAN, Tuesday. — The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company has agreed to pay to workers returning to the Abadan refineries the compensations suppressed on March 22, according to reports from the southern oilfields widely reproduced in this morning's Persian press. With these assurances it is expected that work will be resumed everywhere putting an end to disturbances in the south, the reports added.

From Abadan, however, the strikers' representatives cabled a complaint to the Iranian Parliament that the army had used Sherman tanks to disperse demonstrators and that two workers were crushed when they tried to prevent the troops from advancing.

## Sharp Rise in Marauders' Violence Reported for 1950

A sharp rise in the number of acts of violence by Arab infiltrators during 1950, as compared with the previous year, was contained in the annual report of Jerusalem District Superintendent of Police Levi Avrahami, whose area includes Ramle, Rehovot and the south down to Elath.

Noting that there were 711 recorded criminal cases last year as against 363 in 1949, Mr. Avrahami told a press conference yesterday that the property stolen last year by the infiltrators amounted to IL9,306,500 of which IL11,672 was recovered. In 1949 the stolen property amounted to IL7,419,560 of which IL25,995 was recovered.

"Furthermore, a much greater percentage of the infiltrators who entered last year were heavily armed as compared with those who crossed the lines the previous year," he said, adding that the Arabs had killed 19 persons in 1950 (eight in 1949). Similar increases were noted in armed robbery and other criminal acts. Another indication of the armed strength of the marauders is the figure of 33 infiltrators killed in clashes last year as against the 20 in 1949.

## MARKING OF BET GUVVIN RESUMED

The demarcation of the border in the Bet Guvvin area will be continued today by the Mixed Armistice Commission sub-committee. The marking is expected to end tomorrow.

The investigation into last week's incident at Idna village when it was alleged that armed Jews entered Jordan-held territory was completed yesterday by the sub-committee. It is expected that the committee's report may be discussed at the M.A.C. on Thursday. The release of the Israeli soldier captured this week when Legionnaires entered Israel at Hudros village, near Ramle, is also scheduled for discussion.

## IL 1,580 RISE IN C-o-L BONUS

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Workers whose wages are tied to the Cost-of-Living Index will receive an extra IL1,580 per month during the three months beginning yesterday, April 16, as a result of the signing here today of the new C-o-L agreement between the Histadrut and the Manufacturers' Association.

Since the last agreement was signed three months ago, the cost of living has risen by 14 points, from 237 in December (after the adjustment by the Government's Central Bureau of Statistics) to 251 in March. When the adjustment was made at the end of last year and another 13 points were added, workers received an additional IL1,225 per month, paid out of the Adjustment Fund.

The Statistics Bureau is now carrying out another investigation of the C-o-L index. It is hoped that an entirely new index will be introduced next July.

## New Men Elected in Lebanon

The leading single party in the new Lebanese Parliament elected on Sunday will be the Constituent Bloc, led by Sami el Khoury, brother of the President. The Bloc will have 13 of the 77 seats.

Most of the new deputies are members of very recently founded parties and groups of independents. Seven of the ten former Cabinet members have not been re-elected, while 45 members of the House are young intellectuals, who will sit in Parliament for the first time. The newly-formed Socialist Party gained two seats, one for its Deputy leader, Kamal Juhailat.

Haj Hussein El Aweini, Premier of the three-man caretaker Cabinet is due to resign today, when President B'sharah el Khoury will begin negotiations for a new Cabinet to come before the House on Sunday.

50 p.c. Vote

Fifty per cent of those entitled to vote went to the polls, as compared to 30 per cent in the 1947 elections. Women, however, have still no right to vote.

President among those failing to regain their seats are former Ministers Gabriel Mar, Juhana Nasseh, Wadi Nasseh, and Jevad Bouhass. Other political personalities not re-elected include six Communist leaders who ran as independent candidates, such as Mustafa el Aris, Middle East representative of the World Federation of Trade Unions; Ba'ir Jum'el, President of the Kata'eb Party; Rimon Eddeh, and the well-known Beirut lawyer Louis Ray Zaidan.

Former Premier Riadh el-Solh was re-elected, however, as was Hamid Farah, for years Lebanon's Foreign Minister. Camille Bey Chammoun, President of the five-party Lebanese Opposition Bloc, and Majid Assaad, Minister of Defense during the Palestine War, Philip Taki, former Foreign Minister, and Henry Bey Pharaon, another Foreign Minister, were all re-elected.

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The anti-black market campaign last year resulted in 161 cases involving 426 persons, of which 63 cases were brought to judgment, 61 settled without court action and 22 still pending.

Mr. Avrahami said that his department was actively pushing the investigation into the seven cases of armed robbery by Sabbath violators. "The persons who supplied us with information on these cases did not tell us all they knew, but we are confident of apprehending the criminals," he said.

He reported that 80 per cent of the police recruits were new immigrants and that new police stations had been opened in Mat Nifsoh, Harar and Sha'ar Hagai with others planned in the Negev and Elath. Members of the police force are scheduled to hold a "Sports Day" at about the time of Independence Day.

Mr. Avrahami was enthusiastic over the job being performed by 60 Jerusalem school children in the "Junior Police Force." He said that what they are doing is not a "game," but serious work in preventing accidents.

## U.S. REORGANIZE FOREIGN SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuters). — A reorganization of the U.S. Foreign Service, which may double the number of career diplomats, has been announced by Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

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## Security Council Asks Riley to Appear

LAKE SUCCESS, Tuesday. — The British Delegate, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, moved tonight that the Security Council should invite General Riley, "an expert on Palestine affairs," to give the Council his opinion on the Israeli-Syrian Huleh dispute and adjourn until he could be heard. The motion was passed and the Council adjourned for at least a week as General Riley has not yet risen from his sick-bed.

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## No Fresh Meat For Holiday

Passover meat rations will consist of frozen instead of fresh meat, the Ministry of Agriculture announced last night. The change was attributed to the refusal of the porters' union to allow the slaughter of cattle in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv until a wage dispute was settled, and the counter-refusal of the Ministry to discuss terms under pressure of a strike threat.

This week, 175 grams of frozen meat will be distributed throughout Israel, with the exception of Jerusalem, where 200 grams will be available. The Jerusalem ration consists of this week's regular and last week's belated allotment. Next week, 125 grams of frozen meat will be dispensed throughout the country.

Twelve eggs per person will be distributed for the holidays, four fresh and two storage eggs this week and four fresh and two Turkish eggs next week, and the April powdered egg quota is already available. The ration of fresh fish will reach consumers by Friday, it was said, and the butter ration has already been distributed. Oil and coconut will be available in groceries by the beginning of the holiday.

Two hundred grams of fish (carp, trout or turbot) have been allotted per person. The bean ration has been raised to 80 grams; in the meantime, one program will be distributed. The rice ration is 300 grams, and the potato allotment is 200 grams this week, two kilograms.

## Rokach Adjourns His Quorumless Council

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — After waiting for over an hour for city councillors to arrive, Mayor I. Rokach today adjourned the meeting when no quorum could be assembled. Only 15 of the 31 members appeared. This is the first time since the new Council was established that a meeting had to be cancelled for lack of a quorum.

The budget debate will have to be continued after the Passover holiday. So far, the income side of the budget has almost been completed, with the expenditure side and the development budget still to be discussed.

At the five-minute session today, the Mayor announced the broadening of the 19 Municipal committees with the addition of members of the Opposition (Histadrut, Mapai and Communists). When the new Council was set up after the elections the Opposition refused to participate in committee work.

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## Heavy Contributions Start For Israel Bond Drive in the U.S.

By James E. Lurie, POST Correspondent  
NEW YORK, Tuesday. — The success of the Israel bond drive issue will mean an industrial revolution in the Jewish State, Israel Minister of Labour Golda Myerson told an enthusiastic overflow audience at a Waldorf-Astoria dinner here last night, at which Mr. Benjamin Abrams was installed as Greater New York Bond Sales Committee chairman.

The sale of bonds to large investors has been going on at private meetings since approval of the flotation was received, but no figures will be announced until the Madison Square Garden meeting for Mr. Ben Gurion on May 10. As far as the general public is concerned, bond sales began this morning with traditional U.S. dash-checks and photos of pretty bond sellers.

This morning's papers carried pictures of Miss Miriam Yaron, "Miss Israel," arriving at Idlewild airport to promote the country's bond drive. Miss Yaron, a few years back, selling debentures, to Canadian Jimmy Durante.

**Pittsburgh's Record**  
Figures for advance sales of the bonds in Pittsburgh were announced by Mr. Henry Moros at a press luncheon for financial editors at the Bankers' Club last week and provide an interesting comparison of U.S.A. gifts and bond investments by devoted progressive Zionists.

At a meeting held in the home of Mr. Charles Rosenberg there, 17 persons bought \$200,000 worth of bonds. At a Welfare Fund "Big Gift Meeting" the previous week 17 men pledged \$165,000, while the total at a Pittsburgh "Big Gifts Meeting," graced by actress Fay Emerson, whose lovely gown made television famous, was over \$1m. for the first time in the history of the community.

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## France May Have June Elections

PARIS, Tuesday, (Reuter). — The French National Assembly is due to vote tonight on a Government motion of confidence which may result in General Elections being held in June, four months before the legal expiration of the present Parliament.

Premier Guillaumet, in his statement last Thursday, said he would regard a vote for the Government as indicating the Assembly's agreement to June elections and new taxation measures to cover the budget deficit modestly estimated at 55 milliard francs.

While it seemed probable that the Government would get its vote of confidence by a small majority, it by no means follows that delegates will stick to the implied agreement, particularly regarding the June election date.

Many deputies are hostile to putting forward the date of the elections as they fear the loss of their seats as a result of the Gaullist movement's new appearance. Voting against early elections is considered an unpopular action, but many pretexts may yet be sought to make early elections impossible, even after tonight's vote.

## Dean of Norway's Labour on Visit

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mr. Martin Tranmæl, "grand old man" of the Norwegian Labour Movement, arrived here last night for a week's visit. He has been sent to inspect the "New Jewish Village" established with funds raised by the Labour Movement in his country to house the families of Yiddish Aliyah pioneers killed in the air crash 18 months ago. He will also inspect labour institutions here and during his stay will be the guest of the Histadrut. Mr. Tranmæl is 70.

Mr. Tranmæl, who is accompanied by Dr. Jacob Berg, member of the Norwegian Labour Committee, was this afternoon received by the Histadrut Secretary-General, Mr. M. S. Karmi.

## CHILD KILLED BY TRUCK

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The two-year-old son of the Mukhtar of Kafr Rahem in Northern Galilee was instantly killed at the village yesterday when he was knocked down by a truck that was backing up.

## KIBBUTZ SASA

Due to rationing and the housing shortage, we will not be able to accept visitors who have not received an invitation from the Makmur.

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## NEW HUMAN RIGHTS PLAN

GENEVA, Tuesday, (Reuter). — British proposed last night that social and economic rights should be left out of the first World Covenant of Human Rights. British delegate Margaret Bowley made the suggestion to the U.N. Human Rights Commission beginning its session here. It is striving to complete the draft of a covenant begun at earlier sessions.

Miss Bowley proposed the omission in view of the wide difference in economic development among member states. Leaving it out would help the Commission to secure a large measure of international agreement, she added.

Soviet delegate Molotov earlier told the meeting he had submitted a number of draft articles to be added to the covenant. He said they covered the rights to work, to leisure, to equal pay for men and women, the right to strike and other social, economic and cultural rights.

The British proposal was opposed by delegates from Australia and India. The chairman, Dr. Charles Malik of Lebanon, said he would like to hear the views of the commission further and might give a ruling tomorrow.

At the start of today's first meeting, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the visiting U.S. chairwoman, had ruled out of order a Soviet resolution to start the Chinese Nationalist representative. She said the Commission was not the proper organization to make a decision on a major political issue which was to come before the Assembly. They upheld her ruling by eight votes to three with three abstentions.

## Canada to Consider Israel's Claims

OTTAWA, Tuesday, (INA). — The Canadian Government has promised to give serious consideration to Israel's claim for reparations from Germany. Foreign Minister Lester Pearson yesterday told a delegation representing the Canadian Jewish Congress and the United Zionist Council of Canada. The Government has also pledged consideration of the plight of Iraq's Jewish nationals, said Mr. Pearson.

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the difficulty in food supply and accommodation, we cannot receive any visitors during Passover except those who have been invited by the Kibbutz.

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## British Draft On Japanese Treaty

LONDON, Tuesday, (Reuter). — British has presented her long-awaited draft of the Japanese peace treaty to the U.S. as a basis for further Anglo-American discussions on the form of a settlement. The draft text was handed to the State Department in Washington last week by Sir Oliver Franks, Britain's Ambassador.

The British text, based on continuous consultations between Britain and her Commonwealth partners, is understood to show a broad measure of agreement with the U.S. draft recently circulated to Britain and other interested powers.

British and U.S. experts in Washington have been in regular touch on the related questions of a Far Eastern settlement and projects for a Pacific pact embracing Australia, New Zealand and the U.S.

There will now be an attempt to marry the British and American texts into a single draft for circulation among other interested powers, diplomatic observers here predict.

## BLAUSTEIN CALLS ON TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, (INA). — Mr. Jacob Blaustein, President of the American Jewish Committee, called on President Truman yesterday. Mr. Blaustein at first declined to reveal the nature of his talk with the President, but said later that one of the points discussed was the relationship of Israel to the U.S. Committee will attend.

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## INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR PASSOVER

List of commodities which have been approved for use during the festival.

LIENER CO., 2 Rehov Raanan, chocolate and candies  
WISNITZKY'S TEA, 141 Rehov Salameh  
HATZEV CO., Shikunat Montefiore, 48 Rehov Hahashmonaim, chicory

STERN, 5 Rehov Hashafa, chicory.  
SHAMON CO., Bat Yam, oil and soap.  
AROMATIC CO., 117 Givat Herzl, chicory.

FALE LANDE, factory for candy, bakery and sweetmeats, Shikunat Montefiore, Rehov Zet Hahel.

YAZIN CO., 37 Rehov Levinsky, potato flour from Poland.

HAMASHIR YAHDAV, 23 Rehov Mikveh Yisrael, coffee roasting and tea packing.

FALDAG CO., 24 Rehov Haklalon, milk powder, ground paprika, potato flour, vinegar, table salt.

YAAOV LUBIN, 23 Rehov Shikunat, coffee roasting and grinding, pepper, cinnamon and table salt.

MOGHE TURC, 6 Rehov Shana, table salt, cinnamon, baking powder, vanilla powder.

TEKA CO., 2 Rehov Harkavev, coffee roasting and grinding.

ROTHBLITT, 27 Rehov Hamelekh George, coffee roasting.

YARI CO., 45 Rehov Levinsky, coffee roasting and grinding.

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## Soldiers' Memorial At Kiryat Haim

KIRYAT HAIM, Tuesday. — A memorial to the 87 soldiers of Kiryat Haim who fell in battle three years ago, was unveiled in Memorial Square here today, in the presence of the Mayor of Haifa, Mr. Abba Hushi, Abba Hushi's son, Rabbi A. Levin, bereaved parents and a large gathering of residents.

"This modest suburb, poor in material wealth, and rich in spirit, brought up sons who knew how to escort convoys, to secure roads and to protect outlying settlements," Mr. Hushi said. "The new generation must be reared in the spirit of those who fell, for our independence is not yet assured."

An army guard of honour presented arms.

On the third anniversary of the Battle of Haifa, a memorial service will be held at the Kiryat Haim Cemetery at 11 o'clock on Thursday. Haifa residents will observe two minutes of silence, to be announced by a long blast from air raid and ship sirens. All traffic will halt, and work in factories, workshops, in



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**TODAY'S** letter from the Tel Aviv Restaurant Organization is of the greatest interest as an admission of guilt. No amount of protests over the inadequacy of price levels and allocations of supplies can justify the lack of elementary hygiene in public eating places.

**Plea for Cleanliness**

Anyone who has read the reports on the subject, and who has had the experience of eating in an assortment of restaurants and cafes, cannot help feeling that nine out of ten cases of insanitary eating conditions are due to carelessness and indifference. Indeed, if the only dirt that existed was that which was unavoidable, we could pride ourselves on the exceeding cleanliness.

Such essentials as proper disposal of garbage, clean cooking conditions, spraying with DDT and a long list of others cannot be related to a shortage of materials. The very presence of a few clean restaurants proves that if the proprietors are anxious enough to do so, sanitary conditions can be maintained in the face of all present difficulties. If the only way to create this "anxiety" is by frequent inspections, and fining and closing down offenders, then these measures must be taken.

However, in all fairness, it is necessary to point out that the job of the Government is two-fold. First it must, as stated, enforce the sanitary laws in restaurants. Its second function is to assist in attaining proper health standards by providing the necessary materials, whose total cost is surely much less than the loss caused by illness spread in eating places. The public has every reason to hope that both these tasks will be carried out soon.

**WE** do not like to feel that other people know too much about us: if we are checked and measured, defined and explained, it is hard to lead a full life.

**A MATTER OF FORM** We would rather be like Shakespeare's star "Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken." The modern dislike of giving personal information on Government forms has its primitive counterpart in the tribal custom of giving a baby two names, one for open use, the other for secret use in conjunction with the gods. If a man's secret name was discovered, he might as well go and throw himself on the village refuse heap, as no good fortune remained for him.

Sir Waldron Smithers, the cozen of primitive diehard Toryism, seems to be one of these fear-stricken devotees of magic, for he has expressed profound disquiet at the machinery of the census which was taken in Britain last week. He believes that all public gathering of private information leads to Communism, and he wants to have nothing to do with it. Friends of his in the British Housewives' League have talked about burning their ration books and census forms. One assumes that these supporters of official information-gathering do not draw pensions or other benefits from the Government which asks them to fill in forms.

**JORDAN MINISTER TO MADRID** The Mayor of Bethlehem, Issa Day Bandak, has been appointed Jordan's first Minister to Madrid, according to "Yassin." Issa Day is scheduled to leave for Spain next month, following the arrival of the new Spanish envoy in Amman, it was reported.

## RIDGWAY'S DAZZLING RISE TO COMMAND New 'Supremo' Steadies U.N. Forces Civil Service Stiffens Exams

By James Hogg

**LONDON** — Lieutenant-General Matthew B. Ridgway, who has succeeded General MacArthur as Supreme Allied Commander in Korea and Japan and Commander-in-Chief of American forces in the Far East, has risen from obscurity to dazzling eminence within less than four months.

His new appointment places him second in the American Military hierarchy to General Lawton Collins, the U.S. chief of staff.

Until four months ago Ridgway had never commanded any formation larger than an army corps. It remains to be seen whether this great fighting general has the qualities required of a Supreme Allied Commander who now has to combine unobtrusive political and diplomatic skill with a grasp of strategy.

To fill the place of the brilliant, flamboyant MacArthur is a tremendous test for any man. Ridgway is not flamboyant but his calm, methodical, and efficient approach has been highly effective in restoring and improving United Nations morale in Korea. He thus starts on his new job with a large and valuable credit balance of confidence in him among his troops.

**Regular Soldier** This 56-year-old Southerner, the son of a Regular artillery colonel, has devoted his whole life to the military profession. Graduating from West Point — America's foremost military academy — in 1917, he, like General Eisenhower, just missed active service in the First World War. In the Second World War he formed the first American airborne division and, at the age of 48, dropped with his men in Sicily and, later, into Normandy on D-day.

When General Ridgway took over command of the Allied forces in Korea last Christmas Eve — after the death in a jeep accident of the former commander, Gen-

eral Walker — it was a critical moment for the United Nations; the U.N. armies were beaten and demoralized. Attacked by large Chinese forces, they had been compelled to retreat more than 200 miles from the Yalu River within a month, back across the 38th Parallel and down into South Korea, abandoning much of their equipment on the way.

**Stable Tactics** Ridgway had permission to reorganise a Korean Division, but he gradually halted the retreat and eventually turned it into a successful offensive. By the force of his personality and leadership he transformed his discouraged troops into a vigorous fighting force. He first cleared the Chinese and North Korean guerrillas from the mountains in his rear and his flanks and then began a slow and methodical advance.

There were to be no more spectacular dashes such as the rush to the Yalu River. He fixed as his objective not

the gaining of ground but the use of his forces' overwhelming numerical superiority to reduce the enemy as possible with the minimum loss to themselves. These tactics succeeded admirably. In the gradual United Nations advance back to the 38th Parallel the Chinese and North Koreans have suffered casualties numbering hundreds of thousands and United Nations losses have been small in comparison. This military success has meant a dramatic change in the world situation.

Ridgway's courage is now almost legendary. He visits all his formations regularly and is constantly up in the front line. His handling of the Allied non-American contingents has been smooth and harmonious. This is particularly true of the South Koreans who, before Ridgway's arrival, had come to regard themselves as "forgotten men," but now follow the Americans loyally and courageously. **OFNS Copyright**

### SILVER BIBLE FOR PATRIARCH



His Eminence Timotheos, Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, visited Israel for the first time on Monday. He is shown above receiving a silver-bound Bible prepared at the Bezalel School from Mr. R. Shragal, Mayor of Jerusalem. Photo by Rubner

### MUSICAL DIARY

**JERUSALEM** has had a virtual music festival this week. We have had with us a guest conductor, three outstanding instrumentalists and a world-famous composer, and in addition, the I.P.O. after its successful tour of the United States returned to give its fifth subscription concert at the Edison on Monday night.

The orchestra showed no sign of exhaustion after its travels. George Singer presented a vivid and graceful interpretation of Haydn's Symphony No. 85, "La Reine." Dvorak's frequently-played but always appealing "Symphony from the New World" was interpreted in a controlled manner with the orchestra in top form.

An exciting event was the Israel premiere of Bela Bartok's unfinished concerto for viola and orchestra, strikingly orchestrated by Tibor Serly, commissioned by William Primrose, and played by the distinguished viola player himself. In common with many modern composers Bartok, at the end of his life, simplified his style, especially in the harmonies. Sometimes this concerto is reminiscent of an Hungarian Rhapsody. There are the bold brass settings, and rich folkloric qualities, give colour, vitality and virtuosity. Mr. Primrose is an unrivalled viola-player. His tone is fascinating, his bowing appears effortless and his phrasing is superb. The orchestra and the soloist were enthusiastically applauded.

**Puccini and Dante** Kol Israel's Saturday afternoon operatic hour on records offered a rare performance of Puccini's one-act opera, "Gianni Schicchi." This delicious comic opera sparkles continuously with humour and vitality. The tenor's jubilant hymn, "Firenze è come un albero fiorito" is unforgettable, and very amusing is the coda on "Gran padre Dante," where the libretto is a burlesque of the "Divina Commedia." The Italian opera ensemble gave an excellent performance under the direction of Alfredo Simonetta.

**Lectures in Two Cities** Aaron Copland lectured on "Jewish Composers in the Western World" in the guest room of the Ministry of Culture and Education on Sunday night. The six composers discussed were Mahler, Schoenberg, Ernest Bloch, Milhaud, Gershwin and Kurt Weill. The distinguished composer developed the thesis that temperament and humanity are the decisive factors in creating music. Jewish composers may add to this a feeling for their Jewish background, but not a desire to compose "Jewish music." He traced the Jewish conscience in the work of

composers in an assimilated environment. If you ask Gentiles to name an American composer, for instance, Mr. Copland stated, they will hesitatingly answer "Gershwin" in spite of his Jewish origin.

Mr. Copland delivered his popular lecture with a great deal of charm, there was none of the dullness of the conventional musicologist. Some intelligent discussion from the audience followed the lecture.

**U.S. Musical Life** Lecturing in Tel Aviv on Friday at the Shulamith Conservatoire Hall, Mr. Copland analysed the origin and present position of contemporary music in the Americas. He ridiculed the prevailing point of view that all of the world's greatest music has already been written, and that nothing important can come from the Western hemisphere. Mr. Copland explained that the musical life of the Americas is actually extremely rich. He compared the influences of both folklore, and industrialization on South American music, and gave a vivid study of Villa-Lobos, the best-known South American composer. Copland mentioned the influence of the 12-tone system, which is heard wherever pupils of Schoenberg have settled, but he stated that the revolutionary epoch of modern music ended about 1930, and since that time all the modernists have settled in a more or less common language.

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Concerning musical life in North America, Mr. Copland stated that truly original music only appeared in the United States after the first world war.

At this point, Copland stressed the comparison with musical life in the new State of Israel. "I think," he said, "Israel's music is no more than five days old. During these five wonderful days at Zichron Yaakov, I heard all that is available of Israel's music, in scores or on records. All I can say is: It has to take time. What is surprising to me is the large number of composers in Israel, in relation to the total population."

By Henriette Bess

**THE** Civil Service examination programme is aimed at bringing the best qualified man to the right job and will soon bring added distinction to the post of Civil Servant.

Examinations for candidates for administrative posts from grade "He" upwards, consist of a written and an oral section. The written examination, which lasts several days, is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a) the Hebrew language; b) two out of the following three subjects: The Bible, the history of Zionism, and the economics of the Yishuv, as well as of current events; c) Government and Law, and d) Public Administration. Some of the questions require a short answer, but most of them require the writing of a short essay. In Biblical knowledge, the candidate is only asked fairly general questions on the subject, which may be considered a normal part of the intellectual equipment of any educated Israeli.

To ensure that the examinations are corrected impartially, the papers are marked by a code number, instead of the name of the candidate. The list containing the corresponding names is kept under lock and key with the Civil Service Commission, and only produced when the examiners have completed their ratings. After the papers have been checked, the successful candidates are called for an oral interview, where their personality and appearance is assessed and supplementary questions asked. The oral examination board consists of Government representatives from the Examination Division and of the Ministry concerned, independent members and two representatives of the candidate's profession or administrative specialists.

Applications for the vacancies will be publicly announced in the official gazette (reshmoot), on notice boards in post offices, in the press and on the radio. Applications can be made by new candidates and also by persons already in the Civil Service. The latter, however, must have held their present position for one year, to prevent undue shifting. Those in government service may be promoted in grade, without a change in function, merely by passing an internal examination. Those seeking a promotion in grade which involves a change in function, will, however, be required to take the competitive examination.

This applies for administrative positions of grade "He" or higher, up to "Yud-Gimmel." The higher the position, the higher the demands. Candidates for jobs in grades "Aleph" to "Dalet" do not have to pass an examination, but are furnished by the Labour Exchanges. Exceptions to the examination system will be made for such technical vacancies as doctors, lawyers and engineers, where the candidate's professional knowledge will be the decisive factor. A similar method may be followed for experts from abroad who have been invited over for specific tasks. The system will be applied seriously. Every appointment is for a trial period of one year, after which it becomes a permanent appointment.

**FINDING 'RIGHT MAN' FOR THE JOB**

There is another important feature about the appointments. Among successful candidates there are the men or women who come out on top and get the job, but there are also those who pass satisfactorily but who are left out, as only one person can be appointed. Successful candidates of this type will be listed on a separate waiting list, which is valid for one year. During that period, they need not pass another examination for the same grade and get priority when a similar vacancy occurs.

**Interim Examination** Since the Examination Division was first set up last August, it has been occupied with perfecting the examinations. Vacancies have been occurring in the Government apparatus all the time, and these have been publicly announced since last autumn for grade "He" and higher; appointments have been made only after several months' examinations have been held for over 200 positions, for which over 1,200 candidates applied.

Appointments have been made according to the merits of the candidates, no favouritism is shown towards individuals or with regard to party affiliations. The Director of the Examination Division stated that he met with full understanding and cooperation of a large majority of Government Departments, who are anxious to employ the best persons. It was pointed out that it is unlawful for Government Departments under the present system to accept any official for positions in grades "He" and higher who has not been certified by the Examination Division.

### Readers' Letters

**RESTAURANT HYGIENE** To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—We followed your articles dealing with hygiene conditions in the local cafes and restaurants with great interest. We have no doubt that you did describe your impressions. Neither do we doubt that a few visits to a limited number of cafes and restaurants cannot, and do not, serve as a sufficient basis for general conclusions.

We cannot help admitting that standards in cafes and restaurants have changed but we consider it the duty of a journalist who wishes to make an objective study of conditions to see and to point out the other side as well.

We wish to draw your attention to some facts not mentioned in the articles.

1) The approved prices in restaurants and cafes are very low and are by no means adjusted to present day conditions. Because of this, restaurant owners are compelled to restrict their expenses. Maintaining proper cleanliness is connected with expenses. To keep an establishment clean, one must have enough kitchen utensils, appliances and cleaning materials, even the most elementary ones. The competent authorities did not keep their promises in this respect. You advise us to use "Amal" in lieu of soap. The limited quantity available is not sufficient for restaurants. You suggest the use of old tablecloths instead of towels. Who would supply us with new cloths at reasonable prices? You remind us — and quite rightly — that floors should be properly washed. How can this be done without floor cloths? For five whole months we had to run from one office to the other, to obtain an allocation of 600 rags for 1000 establishments.

These are merely a few examples. It is not enough to see the negative side only. Conditions should be thoroughly investigated, and suggestions as how

to overcome and eliminate these obstacles should be made not only to the restaurant and cafe owners, but also to the competent authorities.

Yours, etc.,  
Organization of Cafes and Restaurants in Tel Aviv  
Tel Aviv, April 13.

**POST OFFICE BOXES** To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—In reply to H.B.'s suggestion in these columns that names of Post Office box holders be listed, we would like to say the Post Office Management is convinced that a considerable proportion if not the majority of holders are interested in anonymity. Advertisements in which the public is invited to address a P.O.B. without indication of the holder's name testifies to this.

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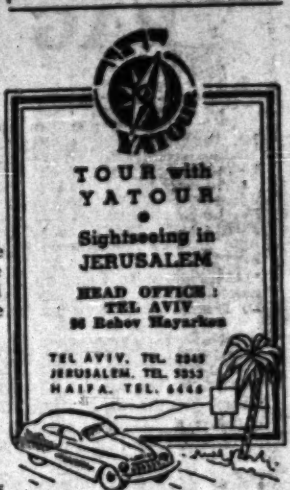
Yours, etc.,  
Ministry of Communications  
Jerusalem, April 13.

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